

MUCH COLDER
Colder in southeast tonight. Sunday, cloudy and much colder with snow flurries likely. Yesterday's High, 64; Low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 59. Year ago, High, 25; Low, 13. Sunrise, 7:50 a. m.; Sunset, 6:37 p. m.

Saturday, January 20, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-17

MAC SAYS UN TO STAY IN KOREA

New Streamlined Price-Wage Control Machinery Expected

1-4 Weeks Required For Setup

Johnston To Guide Imposition Of Curbs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Stabilization officials believe today that President Truman may follow up his appointment of Eric Johnston as economic stabilizer by revising and streamlining the government's price-wage control machinery.

Johnston was named to succeed Alan Valentine, resigned chief of the Economic Stabilization Agency, and will direct an all-out effort to quickly impose curbs on rising living costs.

Estimates on how soon the job can be done range anywhere from one to four weeks.

Informed officials believe, however, that the first step may be the issuance of an order by the President making some changes in the government's stabilization set up.

Johnston is expected to supervise the anti-inflation program from a level alongside Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson—formulating policies, settling disputes and acting as a sort of appeals court.

BUT THE ACTUAL operation of the price-wage regulations and the day-to-day decisions are expected to be clearly delegated to Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle and the Federal Wage Board headed by Cyrus S. Ching.

Valentine was more of an operating official, heading ESA which included the subordinate price and wage division. Orders were issued in the name of ESA. Some conflicts immediately arose. DiSalle and Ching had authority only to recommend action to Valentine and they decided.

Sisters Shed Brother Mates

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Two sisters, who married two brothers in a joint ceremony, were granted separations today because the men treated their wives as "ornamental housekeepers and impersonalized bedroom companions."

The principals in the case were Louis and Selma Nieman and Sam and Ann Nieman. The Niemans, who married the girls in 1935, charged desertion because they moved out in July, 1948. The wives claimed they were driven out by a conspiracy. The men went on vacations together while their wives sat it out in the apartment the four shared in the Bronx.



EMPHASIZING THE NEED for price-wage controls, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, testifying in Washington before the Senate Small Business Committee, adds that he does not expect rationing to be ordered "in the near future." Wilson said: "If America can produce as I think she can produce, we can put off that evil day."

LONGER SERVICE OPPOSED

Draft Of 18-Year-Olds Gaining Added Backing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The nation's military leaders are winning more congressional support for the plan to draft 18-year-olds, but there is new Capitol Hill opposition for their proposal to lengthen the Selective Service period to 27 months.

Members of the Senate armed services subcommittee that will give the measure its first congressional test appear impressed with pleas made by the top officers of the three services that it is vital to national defense.

But Sen. Morse, (R) Ore., the only member of the preparedness subgroup on the record in favor of the younger draft, drew the line at the proposed six-month extension of the present 21-month period and says he may fight it on the Senate floor.

It is Morse's contention that by holding to the present period, the training can be spread around among more men.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and his Navy and Airforce opposite numbers, re-

sponded to Morse by saying that personally they would like Congress to extend the draft hitch far beyond 27 months.

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman Johnson, (D) Tex., has not announced his own view of the bill but he declared that he hopes the group will achieve the "degree of unanimity" he said was displayed by Collins, Gen. Hoyt

Sunday Punch To Be Chilly

The weather-maker tried to soften up Ohio Saturday with unseasonably warm climate, trying to throw the state's residents off guard with Summer-like breezes before hitting them with a freezing, Sunday-punch.

The forecaster said snow flurries will hit the state generally Sunday in the wake of the cold air mass from the north, but no great amount of snow is expected. Highs will vary from 30 to 35.

U.S. Ready To Brand Red China

Vote In UN Due Early Next Week

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 20—The United States will propose to an extraordinary session of the UN Political Committee today that Communist China be branded an aggressor for its intervention in Korea.

The 60-nation body was to meet at 3 p. m. at the urgent request of the United States.

It will have the weekend to make up its mind for a vote early next week on a broadly-sponsored resolution condemning Peiping and recommending a study of possible punitive steps by the collective measures committee.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur visited Korea today and declared his command "intends maintaining a military position in Korea as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide we shall do so."

MacArthur added grimly: "No one is going to drive us into the sea."

Warren Austin, chief U. S. delegate at UN, has drafted a speech outlining the American viewpoint and the reasons for the central provisions contained in the resolution.

THE DRAFT MEASURE contains a proposal that a standing committee be established to deal promptly with any offer by Red China to settle the war on the basis of UN terms. However, Austin will make it clear this afternoon that the time to act has come and that further delays and hesitation on indicting Red China cannot be tolerated.

In the forenoon, Austin set up final private talks with key members of the Latin-American bloc to line up those twenty members in solid form.

YESTERDAY HE HELD important closed-door conferences with the British, French, Canadians, Australians and others in an effort to draw them into joint sponsorship of the "get tough" resolution.

The general belief at UN is that the indictment of China will get a substantial majority above the two-thirds vote required in the assembly. The political committee votes by majority only.

However, the resolution faces

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New Apartment To Be Open Only For Children

"For rent: four new, modern apartments located near elementary school. Persons without children need not apply."

That may be the text of an advertisement which might be inserted in The Circleville Herald this Spring.

Chester Blue, community-minded local businessman, announced Friday that he is constructing a four-apartment building on Seyfert avenue. The apartments should be ready for tenants this March.

"But only persons who have children will be able to rent my apartments," Blue pointed out.

Irked at landlords who shun couples with children like some sort of plague, Blue said:

"You can't very well have a growing town without children."

The new apartment building, located only a short distance from where the proposed new Atwater elementary school is under construction, will have two apartments upstairs and two down, completely modern and with a garage for each apartment.

"If I get enough applications I'll put up another one," Blue promised.



THANKS TO PLANNING and ingenuity, the U. S. is better prepared today than before Pearl Harbor. Eight ordnance depots are equipped with steel storage containers full of combat vehicles of various kinds, many of which are now coming out of their "mothballs." An intricate system of air conditioning prevents rust, preserves Grade "A" condition. Above photo shows containers at Chambersburg, Pa. Supply of gun mounts is stored in foreground.

COUNCILMAN RAPS 'DOWNTOWNERS'

Merchants Under Stiff Fire After Preparing Petition

Friday's announcement that local merchants would file a formal petition in opposition to a proposed gross sales tax in this city has brought an angry roar from at least one Circleville councilman.

It was Councilman Ray Anderson who bitterly accused "downtown businessmen" of being "willing to start a big fire and then running off and leaving it." He snorted:

"The big squawk is coming from these guys who are always ready to sign a petition 'against' something but have nothing to contribute 'for' anything."

The gross sales tax, brought up for discussion at last meeting of council, would be used to pay requested pay increases for city employees.

The proposed tax would be on the gross sales of local merchants, based on the semi-annual state sales tax returns. Said Anderson:

"I UNDERSTAND that most of the grocerymen are signing this petition. If they would just remember, they would know that since the proposed tax is based on the sales tax report, there would be no tax on groceries."

In a statement Friday, John Magill, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, said that if the proposed gross sales tax were one-tenth of one percent, then a merchant doing \$100,000 worth of business would be paying \$100 a year.

On this subject, Anderson exploded:

"Who gets 90 percent of the police and fire protection in this city? The downtown merchant."

"Take a ride in a police cruiser

any night and you'll see the officers spending a large portion of their time protecting the downtown property. If they didn't, the downtown merchants would descend on them like a plague."

"And look at the buildings in the residential district—they're wide apart. But downtown, buildings are close together, are a greater fire hazard and deserve more protection. And they get it from our firemen."

AND THESE merchants who get 90 percent of the police and fire protection are unwilling to even think of digging into their own pockets for the extra protection they continually demand. "One of them even told me the proposed tax is so small on single sales that he can't even figure a way to pass the buck on to the consumer."

"And on top of that, they suggest that a personal income tax would be a better method. There's another instance where they want the working man to carry the load. This city will never pass an income tax while I'm in council."

In his Friday statement, Magill declared that the proposed gross sales tax "contains a lot of evils. . . It invites competition and tends to drive business out of town."

To this, Anderson replied: "Let's assume that the gross sales tax were one-fourth of one percent. That is one penny on a four-dollar sale. You mean to tell me that a customer will drive away from Circleville and go to Columbus—or even Ashville—to just to save that penny?"

The councilman, veteran of

about eight years in City Hall, offered an invitation to the merchants. He said he hoped that they would "do a little constructive thinking on this subject" and send a committee to next council meeting. He declared:

"WE'VE GOT SOME smart businessmen in this town. And we've also got some that are no good except for signing petitions and being against something. They're the guys who were dragged off a corn plow a few years ago, had a silver spoon jammed in their mouths and were set up in business here. If these hatchmen will stop their griping long enough, maybe we can work this thing out. Our city employees are working like dogs for barely a living wage. They deserve more and they're going to get it."

Meanwhile, another councilman, E. L. Montgomery, said he has his mind made up. He declared:

"I'm not going to vote for the gross sales tax. I'm not going to vote for any new tax. The voters told us last November when we asked for a meagre one-mill levy that they thought we were getting enough money. OK. That's the verdict."

"All we an do is to cut down on the services—cut off a policeman here and a fireman there. That's the way the people want it."

Mayor Thurman I. Miller joined Councilmen Montgomery and Anderson in opposition to a city income tax. The city's chief executive stated bluntly:

"If council passes an income tax, I will veto it promptly."

No One To Drive Us Into Sea

General Visits War Front Again

TOKYO, Jan. 20—Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to Korea today on his eighth visit since the outbreak of the war and told newsmen his command intends to stay there as long as the United Nations "decide we shall do so."

Wearing his familiar slouch cap and trench-coat, MacArthur conferred with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for an hour-and-a-half and then told a news conference "no one is going to drive us into the sea."

The top commander of the United Nations troops in the Korean war told newsmen:

"There has been a lot of loose talk about the Chinese driving us to the sea."

But he added that his command would not withdraw until ordered to do so by the United Nations.

MacArthur was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, military secretary on the UN staff; Lt. Col. Anthony Story, his aide, and his pilot.

MacArthur said:

"THERE IS NO special significance to my trip to Korea today. I am here merely on a routine visit to the Eighth Army headquarters.

"With its original mission against the North Korean forces so valiantly completed in spite of bitter punishing handicaps, this command has suddenly been confronted with a foul stealthy stroke by a new, far stronger predatory force."

"This sneak attack was far more infamous than that of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. It was superstitiously launched in defiance of all internationally recognized obligations of a war declaration before initiating belligerency."

"Under its political directives, limitations and the geographic situation which existed, this command had no means of preventing or even obstructing such a sudden onslaught both in its advance to the north and subsequent withdrawal by stages to the south."

"Its tactical deployment had correctly assessed cold realities of the military situation as it actually developed and had been in meticulous accord with directives it was charged to implement."

"No amount of emotional sophistry in aftermath of battle

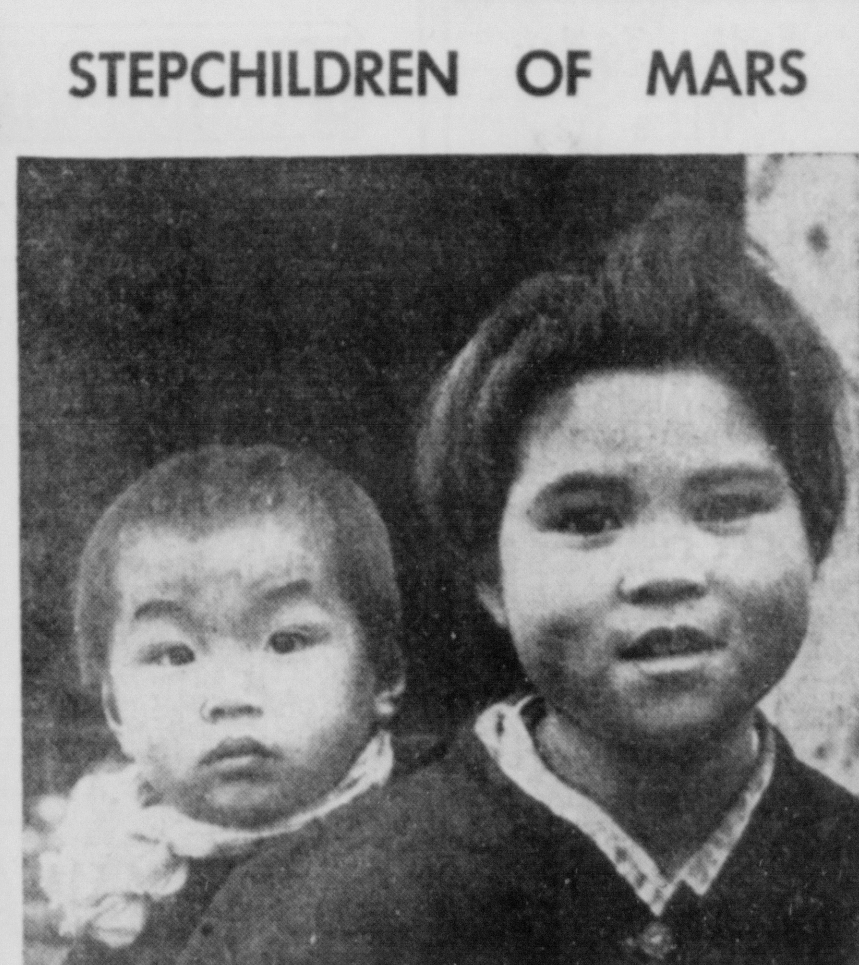
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UNACCUSTOMED SMILE is on the face of John L. Lewis after Harry M. Moses (left), president of the northern coal operators group, and southern coal operators signed a contract with the president of the United Mine Workers' union in Washington. Agreement gives the miners \$1.60 a day pay boost, effective Feb. 1. Moses estimates the industry will need a boost of five to six percent in prices of coal to cover the new contract.



Dressed for flight.



Young mother carries baby papoose fashion.



Not dressed for flight.

THEY HAD NO HAND in starting the conflict in Korea, but they must suffer. They are the children of Korea, pitiful victims of war, frightened and weary if old enough to wonder. Most have the same sad expression. All face same fate, whatever it may be.

No One To Drive Us Into Sea

(Continued from Page One)

can alter these salient facts or cloud professional judgment of commanders in the field."

Meanwhile, United Nations troops fought Communist forces in day-long battles today at both ends of the vital east-central Korean front.

FIELD DISPATCHES reported heavy fighting underway at Wonju and near Tanyang, 35 miles southeast of the embattled junction city.

Field dispatches reported house-to-house fighting in Wonju.

Later, however, an enemy force of unknown strength, but believed to be large, was putting up stiff resistance against a reinforced United Nations patrol which retook the city Friday.

Also continuing all day was a firefight near Tanyang involving a reinforced United Nations company and several hundred Communists.

Meanwhile, a Communist buildup continued in the mountainous triangle, centering on Tanyang, Chechon, 15 miles to the northwest and Yongwol, 20 miles northeast, where heavy fighting continued for the third day.

The enemy buildup also continued in the Kumyangjang area, 42 air miles west of Wonju. Red forces were astride the Han river corridor north of Yonju, approximately midway between Wonju and Kumyangjang.

However, there was little or no contact with the enemy in the western or west central sectors during the day.

Tokyo monitors reported that both the Chinese and North Korean Communist radios were calling on Korean refugees to return home. The broadcasts told the refugees it was now "safe" for them to return to the United Nations area or to the north.

A military spokesman said the purpose of the Red propaganda was to bring the refugees back to the United Nations battle areas in order to create confusion.

Traffic Law Violators Fined

Two traffic violators were fined a total of \$40 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Leon Cadle of Ogas, W. Va., was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation on Route 23.

Warren Merritt of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23.

Both arrests were made by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati

Corn, Regular	60
Corn, Premium	65
Eggs	36
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	20
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 300, nominally steady; top 21.50; bulk 20-21.25; heavy 19-21; medium 21-21.50; light 21-21.50; light lights 20.75-21.25; packing sows 16-18.25 pigs 11-13

CATTLE—salable 200; calves salable 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 33-40.50; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-40.75; heifers 24-38; cows 19-26; bulls 22-29; calves 22-30; feeder steers 25-35; stuffer steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29

SH E E P—salable 100, nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 33-35.65; culls and common 30-33; yearlings 24-30; ewes 15-21

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.15
Soybeans	2.90
Yellow Corn	1.66

SEE IT FIRST—



Ending To-day
"Where The Sidewalk Ends"
—and—
"The Texan Meets Calamity Jane"

—AT THE GRAND—

SUNDAY ★ ★ MONDAY

GARY COOPER ★ RUTH ROMAN

WARNER BROS. DALLAS

TECHNICOLOR

STEVE COCHRAN ★ RAYMOND MASSEY ★ BARBARA PAYTON

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

It is bad enough to boast of yesterday. Humility will win more friends than boastfulness. Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Prov. 27:1.

Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars Club is to meet at 2 p. m. Sunday in its home on North Court street. Under new regulations, the club will meet the first Wednesday and the third Sunday of every month.

Charles Copely, 28, of Portsmouth, was fined a total of \$35 and costs Friday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for hunting law violations. The Portsmouth man was fined \$25 and costs for assisting in taking a pheasant out of season and \$10 and costs for trespassing. Arrest was made by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

Mrs. William Goode of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Friday as a surgical patient in Berger hospital.

Alfred Johnson of William sport Route 2 was returned to his home Saturday from Berger hospital, where his tonsils had been removed.

Fairgrounds Coliseum is the setting for a comedy basketball game Sunday afternoon when the local Basic team meets New York Broadway Clowns.—Game called 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Carter Jr. of 118 West Corwin street was admitted as a surgical patient Friday in Berger hospital.

Circleville firemen were called at about 4:30 p. m. Friday to Circleville Savings and Banking Co., where a light wire had shorted out. No damage was reported.

Hospital Patient Steals Vehicles, Enters Home

Fairfield County authorities took a 43-year-old inmate of Chillicothe Veterans hospital into custody early Saturday after the man had allegedly stolen two vehicles and entered a home.

Pickaway County sheriff's office was alerted at about 1 a. m. Saturday when Roy Strawser of Circleville Route 4 reported that his car had been stolen.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the fleeing man had stolen a truck from near Chillicothe to make good his escape, then traded the gasless truck for the Strawser auto. The keys were in Strawser's car.

After making off with Strawser's auto, the man travelled to Laurelville, where he became engaged in a fight while attempting to steal another vehicle.

Fleeing from Laurelville, the man drove east to Route 33 just outside Lancaster before the Strawser auto ran out of gas.

Abandoning the auto, which reportedly was undamaged, the man then broke into a Fairfield County farmhouse and was discovered sleeping in the front room when the owner awoke Saturday.

Fairfield County authorities said there probably will be no accusations filed since the man already has been protolated into the hospital.

The man was identified by authorities as being from Warren.

Draft Of 18-Year-Olds Gaining Added Backing

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S. Vandenberg and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman.

The chairman of the full Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Russell, (D) Ga., is also set against the six-month service extension.

Collins, who told the lawmakers that the Army will have the equivalent of 24 divisions on active duty by July 1, is also understood to have informed the group that United Nations forces "can hold" in Korea without a complete withdrawal.

Meanwhile, there were these

Burglars Enter 4 Business Houses Here

Although Circleville police officials denied knowledge of the acts, four southeast Circleville business establishments were broken into sometime Thursday night.

Burglars were reported to have broken into Glitt's grocery store, Bostwick's filling station and Conrad's filling station on South Court street, along with Ab's Place at Ohio and Court.

Glitt's was entered through a rear door after thieves had broken out a panel.

The thieves made off with three slabs of bacon, about 90 cartons of cigarettes and turned papers in the store's file upside-down.

In addition, the burglars broke open a March of Dimes collection can in the store and removed the money from it.

At Ab's Place, the prowlers made off with some whiskey and toreup a cigaret dispensing machine to remove its contents.

THE THIEVES entered through a window at Conrad's service station, 1023 South Court street, and made off with about \$2 in change and cigaret lighters valued at about \$8.

List of articles taken from Bostwick's filling station was incomplete.

The fact that there was no official record of the burglaries available to the public in the police department Friday or Saturday brought sharp words from one city councilman. He declared:

"This business of hiding these records from the public is foolish. I realize that some detectives prefer a sinister cloak-and-dagger approach.

"But I am also convinced that if they wanted it, they could get some help in solving all these burglary cases from John Q. Public. He may have seen a suspicious car or person in the vicinity about the time the burglars were at work. I would suggest that the police stop playing lone wolf and give the people a chance to help them.

"The story gets out on the street—generally all garbled—anyhow."

Husband Asks For Divorce

A petition for divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Norman Bowman against Betty Elizabeth Bowman.

The husband's petition accuses the wife of gross neglect of duty. It states the couple was married May 28, 1947, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child, aged two years.

Plaintiff asks for the divorce, custody of the child and to be declared owner of personal property valued at \$800.

other developments in the defense manpower picture:

1. The Defense Department announced that henceforth draft-deferred college students earmarked for the Army may enlist in any of the services. The new ruling is expected to halt a flush of college student volunteers who want to avoid being drafted into the Army.

2. Senate Labor Committee Chairman Murray, (D) Mont., said a new bill has been drawn up to give federal aid to medical students.

Murray predicted that the five-year program of aid to students in schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry, osteopathy and public health will get "unanimous support" from both major parties.

English Tagged As Top Favored Teacher Subject

Prospective teachers wanted to teach English more than any other subject, according to a 1950 study of teacher supply by subjects issued by Harold J. Bowers of Ashville, director of teacher education and certification in the Ohio Department of Education.

This subject has been the first choice of those being trained for teaching during the last ten years. During 1950, 1,790 future teachers chose English as their teaching favorite, history was second with 1,320 preparing to teach that subject and physical education was third.

There will probably never be an over-supply in the fields of Greek and religious education because during the last year only one teacher in each of these fields named those subjects as their teaching preference. Four elected to teach Italian.

The field of social science attracted 1,070, biological science interested 953 and mathematics 722.

Other choices include industrial arts, nursing, Spanish, earth science, salesmanship, merchandising and business education.

Parole Granted Obetz Killer

Charles Everett, about 51, of Obetz, will be paroled from London Prison farm Feb. 26 after having served six years for manslaughter.

Everett was sentenced to from one to 20 years in prison from Pickaway County in 1945 for the fatal shooting of Avery Harris of near Ashville.

The shooting mishap occurred on Christmas Eve, 1944, in a Little Walnut cafe.

Editor Booked By Kiwanians

If press reports on the war have been confusing to members of Circleville Kiwanis Club, said members will get professional advice Monday evening.

Speaker for the club's dinner meeting in Pickaway County Club will be James Crossley, managing editor of the Columbus Citizen who will talk on "How to Read War News."

Attack Kills Mt. Sterlingite

William L. Mayer of High Bank Farms, near Mt. Sterling, was found dead of a heart attack Friday in his car parked at the rear of a business place in Grandview, a Columbus suburb.

Grandview police said the 68-year-old man apparently was getting out of the car when he had the attack.

DEATHS and Funerals

BENJAMIN FOUT

Benjamin Franklin Fout, 70, of 48 Station street, Ashville, died at 8 p. m. Friday in his home. He had been ill since October.

Mr. Fout was born Sept. 9, 1880, in Piketon, son of Asa and Dora Downing Fout.

Surviving him is his widow, Zonda McCain Fout; two daughters, Mrs. Medrith Kocher of Lockbourne and Mrs. Virginia Kocher of Ashville; five sons, Arthur, Charles and Gilbert of Columbus and Dale and Robert of Ashville; 23 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. J. C. Hicks officiating. Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in the Bastian Funeral Home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

SHARON GARRETT

Sharon Sue Garrett, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett Jr. of Circleville Route 4, died Friday in Children's hospital, Columbus.

In addition to her parents, the youngster is survived by a sister, Linda Kay; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrett of Circleville Route 4; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whaley of Circleville Route 3; and great grandparents Shannon Sabine and Ed Whaley, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Deffenbaugh Funeral home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

THOMAS WHEELER

Funeral services were to have been held at 3 p. m. Saturday in Columbus for Thomas Leroy Wheeler, 71, native of Kingston, who died Thursday in his home in Columbus.

Mr. Wheeler is survived by Kingston by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Yapple. He was graduated by Kingston high school.

New Citizens

MISS HUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Huston of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:30 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS SHEA

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shea of 373 East Union street are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:37 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER LAMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lambert of Orient Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 8:35 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Briton Advises He's Not 'Daft'

LONDON, Jan. 20.—An English electrician has served public notice that he is no longer daft. He placed in the London Gazette the following notice:

"I, Frank Peter Newman, of Walsall, (Staffordshire), electric joiner, heretofore called and known by the name of Frank Peter Daft, hereby give public notice that I have formally and absolutely renounced the use of my said surname of Daft and assumed and adopted in place thereof the surname of Newman."

CLIFTONA THEATRE --COMING SOON--

IT'S OKAY TO DRINK LIKE A FISH—IF YOU DRINK WHAT A FISH DOES!

Amazing Story of ALCOHOLISM

KROGER BROS. presents "One too many"

40 ALL STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST 40

Introducing "The HARMONAIRES"

U.S. Ready To Brand Red China

(Continued from Page One)

sizable opposition and tactical obstacles before it reaches a vote. Aside from the bitter opposition of the Soviet bloc, there is the unbending determination of India's Pandit Nehru to achieve a negotiated settlement with Red China.

Nehru, refusing to accept Peiping rejection of the UN peace bid as a rebuff, has resumed efforts to induce the political committee to make "one last try" for direct negotiation with Red China.

Sir Benegal Rau, his UN spokesman, flew back from Paris today with Nehru's latest instructions.

Rau is leader of the Asia-Arab bloc of twelve members whose insistence on a cease-fire offer culminated in the approach rejected by Peiping last Wednesday. They have conferred repeatedly since then and stick to the claim that Peiping did not close all doors.

Mayor Miller Puts Hat In Ring For Reelection

Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller has signified his intention to run again for the city's number one job this year.

Miller took out a petition, the first issued this year, from Pickaway County board of elections. Petitions for municipal offices, the only ones up for bid in the May primaries, must be filed with the board no later than 6:30 p. m., Feb. 8. The petitions must contain from five to 25 signatures of electors.

Only offices open in the May primaries are mayor, city auditor, city treasurer, city auditor, members of council and president of council, all in Circleville.

Board of election authorities said village offices and school board jobs will be voted on in the Fall without preliminary action in the May primary elections.

Lovers Lane To Be Widened

Pickaway County engineering department has staked out a 40-foot right of way along Lovers Lane from Route 188 to Circleville corporation line.

Purchase of the right of way has been authorized by the county commissioners. Purpose of it is to widen Lovers Lane. Work will be performed by Circleville Township trustees.

Machines OK'd

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20.—Franklin County commissioners have authorized the leasing of 22 voting machines for a tryout operation in the August municipal primaries.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Sun.-Mon.

2 UNUSUAL FEATURES BOGART BREAKS OUT OF

SAN QUENTIN

PAT O'BRIEN BOGART

SHERIDAN - McLANE

2ND FEATURE—INSIDE "THE ROCK"

ALCATRAZ ISLAND

ANN SHERIDAN and hundreds of others

Extra—"Farm Frolics"

Spring Here? Lilac Budding

Mrs. W. A. Thomas of the Guest House, Franklin and Scioto streets, is convinced Spring has arrived—if only for a moment.

A lilac bush outside her front door is in full bud, house flies have reappeared and even honey bees are at work.

Moose Lodge Hearing Set For Next Week

Hearing on motions to appoint a receiver for Circleville Moose Lodge has been set for 10 a. m. Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The motions were contained in a petition by Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure suit against the lodge, and a cross-petition filed by Kelly R. and Evelyn M. Hannan, defendants.

The Hannans ask for appointment of a general receiver to continue operation of Roll and Bowl Inc., a bowling alley occupying the basement of the lodge headquarters on East Main street. The bowling alley is listed as one of the defendants in the suit.

Other defendants are Charles Horvath, Kenton Moose Lodge 423, Barnesville Moose Lodge 1304, Fairfield National Bank of Lancaster, Hedges Lumber Co. of Ashville and County Treasurer Robert Colville.

The insurance firm in its petition asks for foreclosure of a \$15,238.31 mortgage and appointment of a receiver.

The cross petition filed by the Hannans asks for judgments totalling \$23,058.68 on three notes, that mortgages given as security on the notes be foreclosed and the property sold, and that they be held to have a valid second best lien.

IOOF Installs New Officers

The district deputy grand master and his staff of Grove City Friday night installed new officers elect of Columbia lodge, IOOF of this city.

Harry H. Peters will preside over the lodge for the current term; Philip Pickering is the vice-grand; Dwight L. Grubb, recording secretary; and J. D. Hummel, treasurer.

Banquet for the occasion was served by Boyd E. Spangler.

Several applications for membership recently have been taken and work in the initiatory degree will be conferred at the next regular meeting of the lodge.

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Attend Services in your Church

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m. and High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Churches Pledge Donors In Blood Bank Program

Pickaway County churches are expected to participate in the American Red Cross Blood Bank program here next Friday.

So far, a total of 14 churches have pledged 42 pints of blood during the visit of the Bloodmobile.

The Rev. Harley Bennett and the Rev. Robert Weaver, co-chairmen of the church participation program, announced that all local churches are being sought to provide quotas for the drive.

Churches giving pledges and the number from each for the first drive are: Presbyterian, four; First EUB, four; St. Joseph's Catholic, four; Trinity Lutheran, seven; First Methodist, four; Nazarene, two; Calvary EUB, two; St. Philip's, one; Pilgrim Holiness, one; Church of the Brethren, one; Church of Christ in Christian Union, two; Pickaway EUB, four; Greenlawn Methodist, five.

The bloodmobile will be stationed at First Methodist church between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. next Friday.

Presbyterians To Install New Officers

Ordination and installation of new officers will be a part of the service this Sunday in Presbyterian church.

New officers to be installed during the ceremony are: Elders—George D. McDowell, Homer Quillen and Hal Spencer. Trustees—J. O. Eagleson, Theodore Huston, Thomas Houghton and Howard Stevenson.

Deacons—Ray Davis, David Harman, Clark Hunsicker Jr., Robert Porter, James Sampson, Merle Thomas and Melvin Yates.

During regular worship, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will deliver a sermon entitled "Christian Service in the Kingdom of God."

Mrs. Robert Wallace will be featured in a vocal number entitled "Eye Hath Not Seen."

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will attend a three-day "new life" school of preaching next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in First Church, Columbus.

Young Persons' Responsibilities Cited By Truman

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—President Harry Truman reminds young people that they "have a responsibility to give to the church of their courage, their energy, and their enthusiasm."

He wrote in endorsement of National Youth Week to be celebrated Jan. 28-Feb. 4 throughout the United States and Canada. His letter was addressed to the Rev. A. Wilson Cheek, executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement, which sponsors the observance.

The UCYM is the official agency through which 90 percent of the Protestant youth of North America work together. It also includes such youth-serving agencies as Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA and International Society of Christian Endeavor. It is administered through the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA.

"Our American way of life will be secure if our churches and our youth heed this year's theme of National Youth Week and 'Serve in Faith,'" stated the President.

Mr. Truman observed that young people often take for granted blessings which they receive largely from the church. Among them are respect for the individual, respect for democratic processes, and the spirit of fair play.

"I am happy to take this opportunity to endorse the eighth annual celebration of National Youth Week, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement," President Truman wrote.

"I hope that this week in 1951 will be unusually successful in focusing attention upon the responsibilities that young people have to their church, and that the church has to its youth."

2 Quaker COs Are Freed

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20—Douglas E. Parker and William E. Probasco, Quaker students at Wilmington college, will not be prosecuted any more for refusing to register for the draft.

Federal Judge John H. Druffel dismissed indictments against the two conscientious objectors in Cincinnati on the recommendation of U. S. District Attorney Ray J. O'Donnell.

Indicted in 1948, the two men came to trial March 6, 1949, and the case was continued at the request of the government, after the objectors were registered involuntarily.

Parker and Probasco said they are against war because it solves no problems.

High Court Upholds Cleric

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The Supreme Court has outlawed a New York City ordinance requiring permits to hold street corner religious services as a violation of the First Amendment.

The decision came in the appeal of Carl Jacob Kunz, an ordained Baptist minister fined \$10 for violating the city law.

Chief Justice Vinson, speaking for eight concurring justices, declared:

"It is sufficient to say that New York cannot vest restraining control over the right to speak on religious subjects in an administrative official."

Sunday School Rally Planned

A "Rally" will be held during church school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson of Logan will deliver the sermon during worship service at 10:45 a. m. The revival program of the church is to continue nightly through Jan. 28.

Church Briefs

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7 p. m. Monday.

An important session of First EUB church administrative council will be held Sunday following dismissal of unified worship service.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Family Circle will hold its first 1951 meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Losing team of First Evangelical United Brethren church Home Builders Class will entertain the winners in the service center with a ham supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims Jr. will be hosts and the program will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schlegler.

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church will meet in the home of Mrs. John Anderson at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Paul Francis is assisting hostess.

Men's Bible class of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the church basement for a business and social meeting.

"Parent's night" will be observed Sunday night during a meeting of First Methodist church Youth Fellowship. Charles Harrison, Protestant chaplain in Lancaster Boys' Industrial School, will be the special speaker.

Next Sunday, the Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio EUB conference, will preach in Calvary EUB church.

Confirmation classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

Missionary education committee of First EUB Women's Society of World Service will have a study class in the Sunday school room at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Stanley Hurlow, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Clara Zwicker and Mrs. Ezra Pritchard will direct the class.

Group "B" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing.

Group E of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Florence Dunton.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church are rehearsal of Fidelis Chorus at 6:30 p. m., and adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Women's Society of Christian Service will conduct its final study course at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in First Methodist church.

Presbyterian choir is scheduled to rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday under direction of Mrs. Clark Will.

Westminster Orchestra of

Scholarships Await Youths In Essay Contests

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 — Thousands of Protestant youth will submit on Sunday, essays and entries for the 1951 Parshad Youth Week Awards, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, to boards of judges in their local churches.

It is planned that the highest ranking boy and girl in each church will be selected within a few days, and that they present their essays in church services during National Youth Week, Jan. 28-Feb. 4.

A total of 51 college and summer conference scholarship awards, up to four years in length, will be available to 37 Protestant young people of the United States and Canada.

By Jan. 29 the plans call for entries of the church winners to be submitted to local community boards of judges. Their selections of the highest ranking boy and girl of the community should be made by Feb. 3.

A series of eliminations in states and provinces, seven U.S. and Canadian regions, and the two nations will lead to the final selection by the middle of May of the 37 youths for the Parshad awards.

Parshad college scholarships valued at a total of \$10,700, are of three kinds:

(1) National awards. To the top ranking young man and woman an award valued at \$400 a year for four years paid to the colleges of the winners' choices.

(2) Regional awards. To the winner in each of seven regions of the United States and Canada an award valued at \$250 a year for four years to the college of the winner's choice.

(3) Five additional \$100 scholarships will be awarded to the highest five Parshad entries who do not receive national or regional awards.

Summer conference scholarship awards will be given as follows:

(1) Full scholarships each Summer while in college, covering room, board, and registration fee to a Summer conference sponsored by the UCYM to the winners of the Parshad college scholarship awards.

(2) Full scholarships for one Summer to one additional person in each of the seven regions.

(3) Half scholarships for one Summer to three additional persons in each region.

Baptism Rites Planned Here

Presbyterian church will practice at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Clarence Radcliffe, Miss Gladys Noggle, J. E. Millions, Roy C. Groce and Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, members of the First Evangelical United Brethren church commission on budget and finance, will attend a special meeting on church finance in First Methodist church, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Members of First Methodist adult choir will have a party following rehearsal Thursday night. The group is rehearsing for an Easter cantata.

Mrs. Paul Campbell, Miss Vivian Martin, Robert Valentine, Mrs. Donald Pontious and John Brown are the January donors for the Red Cross Bloodbank from First EUB church.

Ruth Circle will be host to the Ladies' Aid-Service Circles in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center with Mrs. John Kerns as leader. Final arrangements will be made for the observance of Youth Sunday for Jan. 28.

Junior choir of First Methodist church will have a special rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, directed by Mrs. Vaden Couch.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



Last week we ended our discussion of the unique function of the Church with the inspired quotation from the scriptures: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart."

It was not Jesus who quoted the scriptures which concluded this discussion. The speaker was a member of an institutional religion who in critical mood was putting Jesus to the test. It was he and his contemporaries who argued about the theological meaning of religion, while the poor were starving and the diseased were dying miserable deaths at their very doors. The occasion was most significant for society, for it gave birth to what has come to be perhaps the best known of all Jesus' parables, The Parable of the Good Samaritan.

The man had asked the question which his twentieth-century brother still asks, "And who is my neighbor?" Jesus dramatically closed the episode with the challenge, "Go, and do thou likewise." This is still his challenge to society.

If Jesus' first word was God, his last word was man. The first recorded statement from his lips was as a lad of 12 in the temple in Jerusalem: "How is it that ye sought me? Know ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

His last recorded words were: "But ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

In other words, his social objective was nothing less than the spiritual transformation of the whole world. This is the fact that gives his Church first place in the task of improving the social order.

An ideal social order requires persons who approximate (1) the attitude, (2) dynamic character, and (3) outlook of God himself. Jesus set the Church the task of producing such people. The

amazing "news" which he embodied showed how it was done: by the principle of altruistic social interaction.

The Church was to be "the working model" in which society's propensity for goodwill should be realizing itself by means of this principle. This miniature ideal society would be creating within itself the ideal environment in which the two together would gradually absorb society, transforming it in the process.

Therefore, if the Church wishes to be taken seriously in its expressed desire to bring universal unity to the total social order, it must work much more wholeheartedly, cooperatively, and successfully at the task of showing to society a greater solidarity within itself. So long as the Christian movement presents to the world a divided front, people are going to be rather deaf to the Church's overtures to become "one vast brotherhood whose spirit is goodwill."

It cannot be denied that one of the most contradictory and embarrassing obstructions to social progress is the disunited condition of the religion which inaugurated the movement to bring about universal unity and goodwill among men. And yet, this problem is not as impossible as it may seem.

What is the Church? The first answer that usually comes to one's mind is that it is that institution which perpetuates the work of Christ. But notice the fallacy of this definition: it substitutes the "static church" idea for Jesus' "dynamic kingdom" concept.

The Church in its most meaningful sense is not its organization, which incorrect view, it will be remembered, Jesus tried so hard to prevent. Almost never nowadays does one think of the Church as the functioning group—or better, groups of people who are trying to put Jesus' principle of "altruistic social interaction" into practice as "the working model" of "the kingdom of God." But this, it must never be forgotten, is the meaning that Jesus gave to the Christian movement when he propelled it into the world.

Organ Numbers To Be Feature In First EUB

Miss Pat Nau will introduce unified worship at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church when she plays "O, Thou my Lovely Evening Star" at the organ.

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will preside and direct the opening congregational praise and prayer responses, followed by the hymn "I Need Thee Every Hour."

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak from the theme, "A Divine Interview."

Miss Nau also will play "Romance" and "Symphonic March" as offertory and postlude. She will accompany Fidelis Chorus in the anthem, "Jesus Loves Me."

"Jesus Meets Growing Hostility," a Bible lesson from St. Mark 2:1-12, will be studied in Sunday school classes.

The children's department, with classes from one year to twelve, will meet in the service center, where the nursery, beginners, primary and junior classes are under the supervision of superintendents.

A junior church program of worship opens the children activities, after which each group has a lesson study, handwork and other features in their rooms. Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Harry Gard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Verneal Thomas and Mrs. Jesse Huffer are in charge of classes.

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Jesus Meets Growing Hostility

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



A leper came to Jesus and, kneeling at His feet, begged to be made clean. Jesus, touched, stretched out His hand and healed him, telling him to tell no one, but the man went out and told everyone he met.

After that, when Jesus was again in Capernaum, such multitudes came to see Him that there was no room to receive them, as they were gathered about the door of the house, and Jesus preached to them.

Jesus healed a man of the palsy with the words, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee," whereas some scribes present took Him to task, saying He blasphemed, for no one but God could forgive a man his sins.

Again, Jesus angered the temple authorities by healing a man in the synagogue on the sabbath day, and they consulted together and with others as to how they might destroy Him.

MEMORY VERSE—Mark 2:11.

The Circleville Herald

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BRITAIN'S COAL CRISIS

IT USED to be so axiomatic that the British never would lack for coal that "carrying coals to Newcastle" symbolized absurdity's very peak. Today many British cargo ships on the return voyage from the United States are laden with coal, but the amount of imports, existing and prospective, is but 88,000 tons, small indeed in the face of Britain's threatened coal crisis.

Consumption is on the increase due to manufactures for export, while mining manpower is on the decline. This is a combination hard for the Attlee socialist government to confront, with coal stocks at the end of December fallen to less than 14,000,000 tons, or 1,750,000 under the "safety level" for this season.

As though that were not enough, Western Europe and the British Isles have been experiencing icy weather. The only way out that the Attlee government can see is to persuade the disaffected miners to dig 3,000,000 more tons than usual between now and April 1. Three years ago Britain faced a coal shortage that it does not dare, in the present stage of world affairs, to have repeated. Then, because industries were shut down, there were 3,000,000 unemployed in a population of roughly 50,000,000.

Predictions are that 217,000,000 tons will be mined this year, with consumption of 203,000,000. That does not include contracts to export coal in return for vital materials. Some miners already have left the mines, and the union is demanding improvements in the miners' economic status and conditions of work. Obviously all demands cannot be met, but some must be, and promptly.

FATHER OF LIEDERKRANZ

MILLIONS of Americans who never heard his name owe a special debt of gratitude to Emil Frey of Van Wert, who died at the age of 83. Mr. Frey was the discoverer of Liederkranz—that soft, golden cheese which has been the delight of gourmets and plain folk alike for more than half a century.

Like so many great discoveries, Mr. Frey's was made by accident. He had been laboring unsuccessfully for two years to produce a domestic version of Bismarck Schlosskaese—a German cheese then popular in New York—when he came up with something different from anything the master cheesemakers of Europe had been able to produce.

That happy accident resulted in America's most distinctive contribution to the fine cheeses of the world.

Civilization is at the crossroads again and finds the familiar corner covered with slick oil.

A scissors grinder in the East saved \$175,000, proving what can happen when you just keep grinding away.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. in World Search For Strategic Cobalt Ore | Belgian Congo Top Source, But It's Too Far Away

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—A search is on throughout the world for a defense-critical material known as cobalt.

Cobalt blue, as a pigment, was known to the ancient world long before the Christian era. Today the metal plays a more important part.

The silver-white material is able to withstand the heat of jet and gas turbine engines. It is used in the manufacture of the atom bomb. It is employed to line barrels of heavy field and naval guns and cobalt needles can be used for the treatment of cancer when treated in atomic ovens.

The largest amount of this strategic metal is now obtained from the Belgian Congo in Africa. Because of the danger of another world war, the government is anxious to obtain a supply nearer to home, safe from submarine attack.

Negotiations are underway between the Export-Import Bank and two Canadian mining companies for new supplies of cobalt. A contract has also been entered into with the Calera Mining company of Idaho for 3,300,000 pounds a year.

The Economic Co-operation Administration has also contracted with a French Morocco firm to supply 7,200 tons of concentrated ore averaging about 12 per cent cobalt for delivery by Nov. 1, 1952.

From Pennsylvania

In 1949, 674,000 pounds were produced. It is here in the

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Bushrod Washington, a nephew of our first President and an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. In Bas V. Tingy, defined war as follows:

"It may, I believe, be safely laid down, that every contention by force, between two nations, in external matters, under the authority of their respective governments, is not only war, but public war."

Prof. John Bassett Moore, one of the greatest American authorities on international law, said:

"Much confusion may be avoided by bearing in mind the fact that by the term war is meant not the mere employment of force, but the existence of the legal condition of things in which rights are or may be proscribed by force."

Sinkershoek, commenting on Grotius, said:

"War is a contest between independent parties by way of force or deceit, for the purpose of pursuing their right."

The term "right" here must be interpreted as will, desire, ambition, or perhaps what a side believes either to be correct or its rights.

In the case of the "resolution," the federal court of appeals held:

"A perfect war is that which destroys the national peace and tranquillity, and lays the foundation of every possible act of hostility; the imperfect war is that which does not entirely destroy the public tranquillity, but interrupts it only in some particulars, as in the case of reprisals."

Instead of "perfect" and "imperfect war," the terms "general" and "limited" war have often been used. Our present war with Soviet China is a limited war; it is for this reason that General MacArthur was forbidden to bomb the Yalu river reservoirs. Our war with Soviet Russia, commencing in 1945, has been called a "Cold War" because it was a war limited to deceptions rather than involving force.

These various definitions of war are here given because of the very great confusion which exists in many minds as to whether this country is now at war. It is often suggested that our troops are in Korea on a police action ordered by the United Nations. That might have been true up to Nov. 6, when the presence of Soviet China in the war was acknowledged.

Soviet China and Soviet Russia have regarded the United States as the aggressor in the Korean war; whereas the United States has regarded Soviet China as the aggressor and desires that the United Nations so declare it.

Karl von Clausewitz, the philosopher of war, defines war as follows:

"War is nothing but a duel on a larger scale. If we would combine into one conception the countless separate duels of which it consists, we would do well to think of two wrestlers. Each tries by physical force to compel the other to do his will; his immediate object is to overthrow his adversary and thereby make him incapable of any further resistance."

The important word in all this is "will." War exists to break the will of a nation; to subdue it; to destroy it; to bring it to heel.

(Continued on Page Six)

A perfect world, according to the CIO, is one in which wages go up every three months, but greedy landlords are sent to jail if they raise rents.

When we licked the Jap and German soldiers a few years ago, no one predicted that we would be trying to get them to join us in 1951.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm not trying to be funny . . . I LIKED the way they tuned up."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rheumatoid Arthritis Attacks

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AT its beginning, rheumatoid arthritis appears in an innocent stage. Patients in these early stages often come to the doctor complaining only of a single swollen painful joint in one of the fingers and this is likely to subside within a week. For a time everything appears to be normal until renewed flare-ups in other joints occur. By the time the larger and more important joints show signs of the disease, the patient's general health is damaged.

The exact cause of the disorder is unknown, but it is generally assumed that it must be made up of many contributing factors. Fatigue, acute infection, emotional disturbances, and injuries have all been known to bring on initial attacks.

Disease Is Active

When the disease is active, rest in bed is of the first importance. These patients are often nervous and tired, and rest and quiet are extremely helpful to them. Pain-relieving and quieting drugs are used to keep the patient comfortable. Patients are given iron-containing preparations and calcium or lime if the bones show a loss of calcium in the X-ray plate.

No special diet is necessary, except that it must be well balanced, supplying all the necessary food parts.

As the patient begins to improve, carefully supervised exercises may be employed. Heat treatments are particularly bene-

ficial. The giving of plenty of vitamins is also valuable, since most of these patients are undernourished.

Two Preparations

In recent times, it has been found that two preparations are of great help to many patients with rheumatoid arthritis. These are cortisone and ACTH or adrenocorticotrophic hormone. The latter is one of the secretions from the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain. This secretion seems to stimulate the formation of another secretion by the adrenal glands, which are located above the kidneys.

The fact that these preparations appear to be of value in patients with rheumatoid arthritis has led some to indicate that some as yet unidentified glandular deficiency may be a factor in producing the disease.

The treatment of this condition is a complex procedure. There does not seem to be any one single drug which will cure the condition in all cases but, with the combination of drugs, heat, exercise, massage, rest, and diet, many cases can be checked and crippling prevented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. Q. R.: My husband had syphilis about five years ago. Would it be wise to have another child now?

Answer: If your husband is completely cured, it should not interfere with your having another baby.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville police were very busy over the weekend as they made a determined effort to discourage reckless driving on the streets of the city.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady reported Monday morning that county highways were bad and getting worse as snow continued to fall and winter returned to Pickaway County.

Seven successful drives held Saturday in Washington Township.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of East Mound street and Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox attend-

ed the Jeanette McDonald concert in Columbus.

Frank Fischer, Circleville school superintendent, said semester examinations would be postponed until the latter part of the week.

Testimony of three Circleville boys cleared a series of breaking and entering and petty larceny cases which have kept Police Chief William McCrady and Patrolman Miller Fissell busy for nearly a week.

Pupils of Jackson, Pickaway and Washington Townships have entered a poster contest advertising Pickaway County Farm Institute.

New low car prices are announced by auto dealers, ranging from \$510 for touring cars to \$735 for sedans.

H. R. Grompf, manager of Ohio Southern Hatchery was the speaker before Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Louis Johnson, ex-Secretary of Defense, admitted in a moment of relaxation that he had been puzzled by a radio drama in which an entire class in American history felt madly in love with the beautiful teacher. "Where I went to grade school," chuckled Johnson, "the teacher was so old she didn't have to teach the facts of the Revolution from a textbook. She remembered them personally."

A man whose morning slumbers have been disturbed by years of the barking of dogs in neighbors' back yards has come up with an invention that should be the boon of the century for late sleepers all over the coun-

Death and Letters

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SYNOPSIS

Declared mentally ill after the mysterious death of her husband, Glendon Coldfield, his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Coldfield, is held literally a prisoner in the musty old mansion of her in-laws, located in New York's Hudson valley. Despite the vigilance of a bull-like nurse, Sylvia manages, via a cross-word puzzle code, to get a message to Henry Gamadge, gentleman bibliophile-detective. Gamadge calls on the Coldfield family lawyer, Mr. MacLeod, and determines on a bold strategy to rescue Sylvia from her plight. As a first step in his investigation of her case, he seeks out one Bill, courier of rare books, letters and manuscripts.

CHAPTER FIVE

GAMADGE stood in front of Mrs. Blagdon's class A apartment building, and admired it; fresh as the April day from its ivied terraces to its blue-and-white canopy, and its uniformed, well-groomed doorman.

When inside a black glass and white marble lobby, Gamadge asked another attendant for Mrs. Blagdon, the woman showed what seemed like reluctance. Within a moment of his taking the house telephone off its hook, Gamadge felt as if they had both been whirled into furious activity.

"Mrs. Ma'am," said the attendant, "this brown furrowed, 'there's a yes, Ma'am, yes, Ma'am, yes, Ma'am—oh, the piano. No, seven boxes. Yes, it's red."

Gamadge said, laughing, "Why don't I go up? She expects me." The man hadn't even time to answer. He gestured vaguely behind him toward the elevators, and an elevator man took Gamadge up to the fourteenth floor.

"She just came back again," he explained as they rose. "It's always like this when they just get back."

"From Florida, I suppose?" "Oh, that was all over long ago," said the elevator man. "She came back and went away again. In a little while she'll be getting off to Europe."

He stopped the car and opened the door on a small lobby, decorated with something from Mexico, something from Florence, something from China. Gamadge pushed a button. A calm-looking maid took his name and passed him in, and he was shown into a big, bright, modernistic room. Boxes and paper were strewn on the hardwood floor.

His hostess appeared from somewhere with a rush, her hand out and a friendly smile on her pink-painted mouth. She was tall and rather large, with straw-colored hair rather wildly done, a white, translucent-looking complexion shadowed faintly here and there with bluish-mauve, and cloudy pale-blue eyes. The high style of her clothes was so far beyond the common that they seemed odd and a little mistaken.

She said: "Mr. Gamadge, this is so good of you; now I do hope you have something to tell me about dear Sylvia Coldfield, because I really know nothing at all except that she was very ill after poor Glendon—Walburg, we wanted something to drink."

The maid, who had waited

orders in the doorway, disappeared. Mrs. Blagdon had kept hold of Gamadge's hand, and drew him down beside her on a sofa.

"It's a shame I can't ask you to stay for lunch," she said with sincere regret. "But I have to go out. I've been terribly worried about Sylvia. I wrote from Palm Beach the minute I heard about Glendon—and wasn't that sad? Do you think he did it?"

"An accident, I heard."

"They always say so; and is it ever—but I mustn't say that. Why on earth should Glendon Coldfield—five known the Coldfields forever, but I didn't know the wives got well. Charming, though. George was taking a cure. Then when I was in New York I tried to telephone, but I only got Ames, and of course, he was sweet, but he said Sylvia was still keeping very quiet, and couldn't come to the telephone."

"That was our experience," said Gamadge. "My wife—"

"Have you tried lately? I haven't tried since I got back before. I've been so frightened—"

The maid returned with a large open box of assorted flowers. Mrs. Blagdon stared at them. "Put them . . . put them . . . Take them away."

"She was devoted to the Glendons," said Mrs. Blagdon. "So intellectual. Not as intellectual as Ames, of course. Did you know he wrote?" The cloudy eyes expressed childlike awe. "Now Ira was my husband's favorite; he would be, both of them business men. As a matter of fact it was through my husband I first knew the Coldfields. Before dear little Susan was born, and when she's going to marry the Watersons—what a catch!"

"Those Watersons?" asked Gamadge respectfully. "I should say so; they're neighbors up there. That's how it must have happened, I suppose; Susan is lovely, perfectly lovely, but—well, you know; she ought to be able to get anybody, anybody at all, but you know they don't."

Gamadge followed this without much difficulty. "The Coldfields haven't so much any more?" "We all seem so poor now," he eyes questioned his wistfully. "I don't mean they're really hard up, but those Watersons! Well, I'm so glad Susan got him. They were brought up together, of course, but that doesn't always work out so well. Does it?"

Gamadge said: "You had me worried for a minute there. I hope Mrs. Glendon has been able to see her through this break. Those things run into money."

"Well, of course Glen had his money from his father; Ira took on the business, and Ames put his share into an annuity. So sensible, but a little dull, I always say. And Sylvia has something of her own. Not much. It saves them all a lot to have the old place to live in—they were left it."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- In the days of silent motion pictures, who were Tony and Rintintin?
- Can you give the next line after, "That men may rise on stepping stones?"
- What instrument used aboard ship reveals atmospheric pressure?
- What fictional character slew seven wives because of their curiosity?
- What is a broken bone called?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

St. Agnes Eve—Considered by the superstitious as good time to foretell future. 1882—Panama canal begun by French, under Ferdinand de Lesseps. 1936—King George of England died, succeeded by Edward VIII.

On Sunday, Jan. 21: 1621—Pilgrims spent first full day on shore; town of Plymouth being built. 1793—Louis XVI of France executed. 1824—Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson, Confederate general, born.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ruth St. Denis, dancer, should be celebrating a natal day today; Mischa Elman, violinist; Josef Hofmann, pianist; and Walter O. Briggs, owner Detroit Tigers baseball club, are other celebrants.

On Sunday, Jan. 21: George Alan Windeatt, English musical director and composer, celebrates a birthday.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She is the niece of the King of Sweden (who died recently), cousin of the present Swedish king, sister of the crown prince of Denmark, and distantly related to the British royal family. She was born in Sweden and married there in Oslo—the capital—in 1929 to a prince whose first name is Olaf. They have three children—two girls and a boy—and during World War II they lived in the United States. She and her husband had previously made a number of visits to America, and have been here recently. Who is she?

2—This American author was born in Keosauqua, Iowa, Jan. 27, 1899. He was a newspaper and wire service writer, and editor of a magazine. His first novel was *State Fair*, which was a great success. Other books of his are: *Stranger's Return*, *Farmer in the Dell*, *The Rebellion of Lennie Barlow*, *The Princess*, *The Iron Mountain*, *One Destiny*, *Marta* and others.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Month-By-Month Calendar
For Gardeners Is Given
Before Circleville Club

Mrs. Don Watt
Outlines Tips

A month-by-month outline of activities for gardeners was outlined this week by Mrs. Donald Watt during a meeting of the Circleville Garden Club.

Mrs. Watt emphasized that active gardeners have certain activities which can be carried out throughout the year.

A complete list of her recommendations, month - by - month, is:

January—A good time to read up on wild flowers so that one will know them when they bloom; send for seeds; check tools and prune trees on mild days; feed the buds; and to cut some branches of flowering shrubs and bring them indoors. Branches cut in January will flower if placed in water, such as Forsythia, peach and pussy willow.

February—Clean bird houses, bring in potted tulips and bleeding heart for early indoor flowers. Put poinsettias in basement until next year. Enlarge garden library with books. Outdoor spraying can be done when temperature is 40 to 50 degrees. Prune grapes and assemble flats for early seedlings. Leave snow around trees. Paint lawn furniture.

March—Start African violets. Plant lettuce in coldframe. Keep gardenias in a sunny place. Sow lawn seed, fertilize and roll. Remove mulch cautiously. Watch chrysanthemums and push them back into the ground if freezing has pushed them up. Prune hardy shrubs and trees. Remove protection from roses as soon as frost is out of the ground. Plant all vegetable seeds now that need an early start.

April—Time to plant herb seeds and to avoid chilling outdoor showers. Replace all climbers that have been protected during the winter. Sow Alyssum and calendulas, spade under rotted compost, plant onions, radishes, peas.

May—Give dressing of plant food, check for diseases, dig out dandelions, keep out insects, remove side buds from peonies, divide roses and primroses, watch for iris borer and root chrysanthemum cuttings now as this is the time when it can be done easily. Sow zinnias now for late bloom and cultivate plants after watering.

June—Start dahlias, pinch back chrysanthemums, stake tall plants, divide and replant iris and plant vegetables for a second crop.

July—Destroy grass and weeds in walks with hot salt brine. Stake lilies when less than 18 inches tall. Plant gladioli now until mid-July, apply mulches where needed, using dried grass, leaves, or pine needles one inch deep.

August—Cut back verbenas, stake cosmos, gather herb leaves before flowers open, plant oriental poppies, spray for aphids and dust with sulphur for mildew.

September—Plant daffodils four inches deep, lift tuberous and pot Korean mums. Seed lawn. Plant perennials. Sow delphinium. Cut seed pods for dry arrangements. Move evergreens.

October—Identify trees now by their leaves. Collect seed pods for dry arrangements. Lift gladioli and dahlias. Hill up soil around hybrid tea roses. Save leaves for compost. Cuttings of shrubs can be rooted now. Plant bulbs and prune grapes. Start new roses.

November—Plant an indoor cacti garden. Apply winter mulches after ground freezes. Leave newly-broken ground rough during winter.

December—Set out bird feeders, keep house plants free of dead leaves. Don't mulch too heavily—two or three inches is enough. Trim holly and boxwood plants.

Other business of the meeting was a flower slide exhibition by William Cook, and Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mrs. Watt won first prizes in two flower contests.

Second places in both the contests were won by Mrs. Harry Kern. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Forest Croman were judges for the contest.

Brownie Troop
Celebrates Its
First Year

Brownie Scout Troop 17 celebrated its first full year of Scouting duties this week by entertaining the mothers and leaders in First Methodist church.

Judy Barnhill opened the program with devotions, followed by Diane Johnson who sang "Birthday Song."

During the remainder of the program, each of the Brownies played an active part in outlining the history of the year-old organization.

Participating in the program were Roberta Thomas, Barbara Barnhart, Mary Lynn Brown, Kay Goeller, Penny Sue Hoover, Mary Beth Morgan, Linda Price, Cinda Rooney, Judy Routzahn, Eloise Shutt, Joyce Thompson, Sara Jane Wantz, Ann Weidinger and Judy Wood.

The girls explained that they had learned games and songs and cooperation last winter, along with study of health and safety laws.

The group participated in a hike during the Spring, and when school was out the Brownie Troop attended Summer day camp at Gold Cliff. During the camp they were taught swimming, camping and nature study.

After school had begun last fall the group prepared dolls for entry in Circleville Pumpkin Show and won first prize in that division.

Final activity of the year by the girls was making trays for their fathers as Christmas presents.

Dresbach Aid
Society Meets

Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach EUB church met Thursday for a program of devotions and readings.

The meeting opened with devotions, led by Mrs. William Thomas, followed by a program directed by Mrs. Edward Valentine.

Readings were presented during the program by Mrs. Florence Leme, Mrs. Fred Pierce, Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Mrs. Roy Morris.

Mrs. George Dill, Mrs. Edward Valentine and Mrs. William Thomas won prizes in contests which concluded the meeting.

3 Local Clubwomen Plan
For 300 Visitors Here
During District Confab

10 Committees
Are Selected

To many women, these recent Spring-like days mean that housecleaning is near, but to three Circleville clubwomen, these days are serving as a reminder that May 10 is just around the corner and there's much to be done.

These women, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Donald Woodward, are serving as co-chairmen for the Spring conference for the Southern District of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues.

The conference, which annually attracts some 300 mothers and a few grandmothers, will be held in Circleville this year with members of the three local leagues, Child Culture League, Child Study Club and Child Advancement Club as hostesses.

For several weeks the chairmen and their committees have been contacting prospective speakers, going over luncheon menus with church groups and discussing with local merchants souvenir favors which will be given to the visitors on their day in Circleville.

Later, club members will be asked to turn their artistic talents to making clever name tags and programs for the women who will be attending the conference.

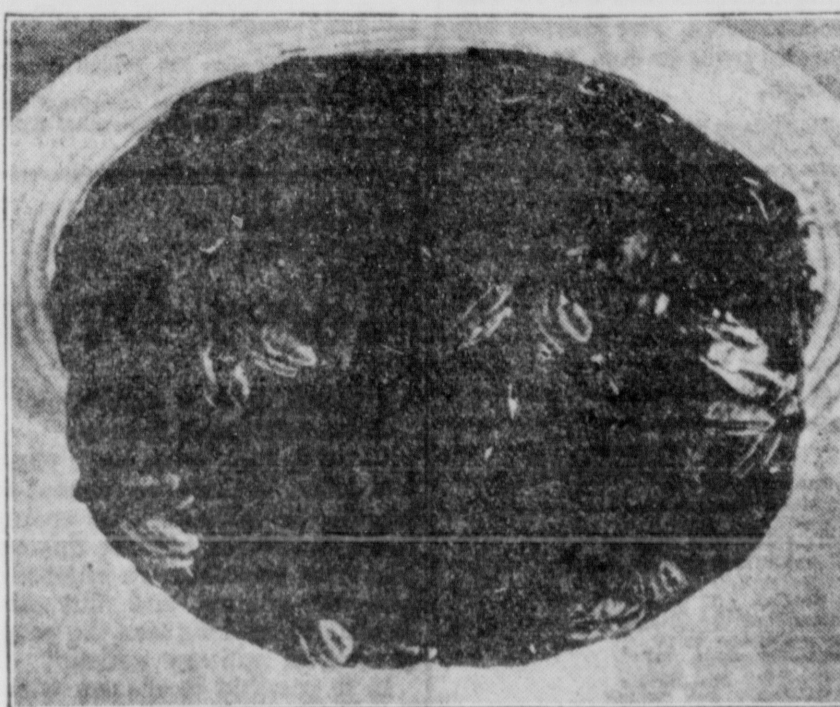
The three chairmen have asked each member of their clubs to serve on one of the many committees which will be working to make their day in Circleville, one of the most memorable for all Southern District Child Conservation League members.

These committees are: Place and Food, Mrs. Trimmer, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Richard Binkley. Program, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sarringhaus, Mrs. John Heiskell, Mrs. Robert Valentine,

COOKBOOK
of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
COOKBOOKS

Sponsored by this Newspaper



Fudge or whipped cream icing can complete a sour milk chocolate cake. Recipes for

both are being offered by local independent grocers.

Breathes there the man who will not ask for just a little more chocolate cake, please. If you want to vary or improve your chocolate recipe why not glance through the section on Chocolate Cakes in the third book of The Circleville Herald Cookbook Series. There you will find a host of new recipes plus tempting, luscious illustrations to inspire you to light the oven and try.

For instance there is Sour Milk Chocolate Cake:
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
2 ounces chocolate, melted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs separated
1 cup sour milk
Sift flour, soda and salt together.

New Dance Tutor
Is Named Here

Miss Pat Denny has been named instructor during the Winter quarter of the Jimmy Rawlins dance studio here.

Miss Denny will continue tap, ballet, toe and acrobatic dancing classes each Monday evening in the Elks lodge rooms here.

Presbyterian
Group Booked

Group B of Circleville Presbyterian Women's Association is to meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 North Scioto street.

Mrs. Dick Robinson is to direct the program and Mrs. Ed Davis will be assistant hostess.

Wool Blanket,
Soft Water Tips
Given Grange

How to determine the softness of water and how to keep wool blankets from shrinking in the wash were among bits of information passed on to members of Nebraska Grange this week.

The information was delivered by Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, guest speaker for the Grange meeting.

She informed the Grangers that moderate priced, good quality sheets should contain not less than 180 threads to the square inch to wear well. And in purchasing turkish towels, a medium weight absorbs better and launders easier than heavy toweling.

Miss Alley gave pointers on the most economical kinds of soap powder to use, and the important points to observe in buying a washing machine.

When laundering wool blankets, she said, if they are soaked in luke warm water for 20 minutes, all the time needed in the washer to get them clean and prevent shrinkage will be 42 seconds.

The meeting was presided over by Worthy Master Chester Noecker. During the business meeting County Deputy T. M. Glick told the Grange they should aim to get an increase of 10 new members by March 31 as a memorial to National Master A. S. Goss.

Mrs. Glick presented the Grange with a home economics award for outstanding achievement. They voted to have the National Grange Monthly sent to all the officers, and \$10 was given to the March of Dimes.

Members were urged to contact the Red Cross if they could give blood on Jan. 26 in Circleville.

The lecturer, Miss Eleanor Archer, opened her program with two piano selections by Miss Sarah Jane Hedges, "Alt Wien" by Godowsky and "The Rosary" by Nevin.

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle and Mrs. Don Collins concluded the program with two vocal duets, "Smiling Through" and "Wedding Day," the latter in costume.

Refreshments were served by the January committee with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen as chairmen. Miss Dorothy Glick was also a guest from Washington Grange.

DRESS UP YOUR HOME ON A BUDGET

Save On These Floor Samples
Of Top Quality Merchandise!

DINETTE SET

Wood top table, chrome legs, 4 upholstered chrome leg chairs.

Was \$69.95 . . Now \$49.95

PLASTIC TOP DINETTE

With 4 Chairs Was \$89.95 Now \$69.95

4 PIECE WALNUT

Bedroom Suite

Bed, chest, vanity and vanity bench in lovely walnut.

Was \$179.95

Now \$139.95

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Was \$39.95

NOW \$34.95

RED STUDIO COUCH

Was \$79.95

Now—\$59.95

VELOUR LOUNGE CHAIRS

Were \$59.95

Now—\$29.95

TELEVISION CHAIR

Was \$79.95

Now—\$59.95

AUTOMATIC GLADIRON

Was \$129.95

NOW \$99.95

HORTON AUTOMATIC WASHER

Was \$279.95

NOW \$229.95

STUDIO BED

With PLATFORM ROCKER and SIDE CHAIR

Was \$229.95

Now \$159.95

HIDE-AWAY BED

With MATCHING CHAIR

Was \$279.95--Now \$169.95

We Have Several Pieces of Good Used Furniture--Priced To Sell!

Blue EASY TERMS!

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

Personals

Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway Township was planning to leave Saturday to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDervert of Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Ernest Tresch and daughter, Karen, of Marietta, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Bishop Given, West Mound street.

Mirachrome METAL MOLDING

... for trimming sink tops, cabinet tops, counters, bars, etc.

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Barnhill's DRY CLEANING

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT

PHONE 710

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 9c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 12c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 18c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 21c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 24c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 27c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 30c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 33c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions 36c
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions 39c
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions 42c
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions 45c
Per word, 16 consecutive insertions 48c
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Per word, 18 consecutive insertions 54c
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Per word, 24 consecutive insertions 72c
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Per word, 27 consecutive insertions 81c
Per word, 28 consecutive insertions 84c
Per word, 29 consecutive insertions 87c
Per word, 30 consecutive insertions 90c
Per word, 31 consecutive insertions 93c
Per word, 32 consecutive insertions 96c
Per word, 33 consecutive insertions 99c
Per word, 34 consecutive insertions 1.02
Per word, 35 consecutive insertions 1.05
Per word, 36 consecutive insertions 1.08
Per word, 37 consecutive insertions 1.11
Per word, 38 consecutive insertions 1.14
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Per word, 47 consecutive insertions 1.41
Per word, 48 consecutive insertions 1.44
Per word, 49 consecutive insertions 1.47
Per word, 50 consecutive insertions 1.50
Per word, 51 consecutive insertions 1.53
Per word, 52 consecutive insertions 1.56
Per word, 53 consecutive insertions 1.59
Per word, 54 consecutive insertions 1.62
Per word, 55 consecutive insertions 1.65
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Per word, 69 consecutive insertions 2.07
Per word, 70 consecutive insertions 2.10
Per word, 71 consecutive insertions 2.13
Per word, 72 consecutive insertions 2.16
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Per word, 80 consecutive insertions 2.40
Per word, 81 consecutive insertions 2.43
Per word, 82 consecutive insertions 2.46
Per word, 83 consecutive insertions 2.49
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Per word, 85 consecutive insertions 2.55
Per word, 86 consecutive insertions 2.58
Per word, 87 consecutive insertions 2.61
Per word, 88 consecutive insertions 2.64
Per word, 89 consecutive insertions 2.67
Per word, 90 consecutive insertions 2.70
Per word, 91 consecutive insertions 2.73
Per word, 92 consecutive insertions 2.76
Per word, 93 consecutive insertions 2.79
Per word, 94 consecutive insertions 2.82
Per word, 95 consecutive insertions 2.85
Per word, 96 consecutive insertions 2.88
Per word, 97 consecutive insertions 2.91
Per word, 98 consecutive insertions 2.94
Per word, 99 consecutive insertions 2.97
Per word, 100 consecutive insertions 3.00

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Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

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Publishers are responsible for only one insert and insertion of no later than 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

WHEN you need poultry feeds or supplies, call them at Grooms Chick and Feed Store. They sell the kind they have found to be most efficient and give most satisfaction.

DAY OLD COCKS \$3 per hundred. Phone 5034—Bowen Poultry Farm.

WE SERVE MEALS DUNK INN 239 E. Main St.

BUILDING MATERIALS FARM SUPPLIES McCAFFEE LUMBER CO. Phone 6431—Kingston

ARMY cot complete, also outboard motor, 1 1/2 H.P., \$75. Ph. 553W.

WARM Morning heater—like new. Coal range, Haden Blanton, near Washington. Ph. 1237—Stoutville.

500 BALES mixed Clover and Timothy Hay. Harold Folger, Ph. 1659M—Mt. Sterling ex.

EASY SPIN Dryer-Washer; Studio Couch, excellent condition. Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

SELLERS 5 pce. breakfast set; boy's wool tweed top coat, size 6, like new. Ph. 793W.

ALL METAL mechanics tool lotters with 2 drawers, casters, size 18x24-34 1/2, high \$22.65. Clifton Auto Parts, Phone 75.

DON WHITE, Supplier Sinclair Refining Co. 768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331 Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE Court and High Sts. ROOT'S 5 TRAILS Route 23 North

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS Large Installation \$18.50

DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete Concrete Blocks Buick and Old Trucon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Wrought Iron FOR ENTRANCE INTEREST

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS Edison Ave. Phone 860

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R.R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butte Phone 228

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE P. J. Gordon, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 138

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 396

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding 4 Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 451 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Wumpston, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 800 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 152, Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GOOD oak and hickory wood in stove lengths by cord or 1/2 cord. Also good Ohio Lump Coal by ton or 1/2 ton. Ph. 773R, Raymond Myers.

LET US give your tractor the compression test—test for condition of pistons, sleeves, valves and gaskets and exactly what is needed to correct the trouble, nothing more. There is no guesswork—we know. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

SEVERAL good used International and John Deere tractors; New Holland Model 76 two tone, excellent condition; Farmall, Regular, Tractor, cheap, several good used Oliver Tractors, good used Disc Harrows, Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin, Phone 122.

PEPPERIDGE Farm Bread—just like mother made. Jack's Carry-Out, 1004 S. Court, Phone 820.

1945 FORD dump truck, 2 ton cap., good condition. Ph. 281M.

1938 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton truck, dual wheels, closed bed, very good condition. Phone 156.

WE REPEAT, it's obsolete to wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type coating. Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO., 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL Lump and Oil Treated Stoker EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at RRR Phone 931

MONARCH-Weibull-Sumray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

USED WASHERS Many to choose from reconditioned PETTIT'S Ph. 214

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIEAR PACKARD-WILLYS 115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO. Minneapolis-Moline Agents 184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Hardien Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 822

BABY CHICKS From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Real Estate For Sale 37 ACRES, cattle shed, no house, Walnut Twp. Duplex, 5 rms bath down, 4 and bath up, coal furnace, excellent location. 9 rms, 2 baths, new gas furnace, garage, other bldgs. All in good condition. 5 rms, bath modern kitchen, stoker fired furnace, glassed back porch. Grocery, 6 rm modern house adjoining school, fixtures. Clean neighborhood. GEORGE C. BARNES 115 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 396

PRODUCTIVE FARM IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 80 acres of productive soil. Good fences. 5 room house. Excellent location. Owners poor health reason for selling. Here is an unusual opportunity for someone requiring immediate possession. If you are interested in property of this kind, don't delay in calling W. E. Clark—722M Circleville.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

BUILDING lot for sale, excellent location in Zwickler addition, corner lot, trees. Ph. 832X evenings.

MADERS CANDY STORE and SANDWICH SHOP CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

This store has always been in quality merchandise. There is an exceptionally large candy business as well as a large volume of business in soups, salads and sandwiches. Attractive lease. This is a real opportunity and warrants your immediate inspection.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Call or see

TIM MILLAR Real Estate Broker Ph. 952R Rt. 2 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

One Floor Plan Home—North End Immediate Possession

Why pay rent when you may secure a deed to this lovely one floor plan, two bedroom home, for a modest down payment and monthly payments less than rent? Here is a real opportunity to secure a home and the purchaser will really appreciate his good judgment when BUILDING a home will become so difficult.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR Phone Circleville 70 or 342R

Business Service

CALL Harpster and Yost for a price on HOME INSULATION on any type house or size job. Ph. 136.

Wilson Cleaning Service Rugs—Carpeting Upholstered Furniture Cleaned on location or home Harold F. Wilson Commercial Point Ph. 1032 Ashville Ex.

CV FERGUSON AUCTIONEER Phone: Day FR 6-6487, Night FR 6-3275 Grove City.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3663.

BUILDING and SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for a WAXING. We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours. CLIFTON MOTOR SALES 119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 892M

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JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 508 S. Court Phone 892M

HOUSES RAISED and MOVED Foundations installed and repaired Ray Oldham Co. 1322 Brown Rd. Cois. O. Ph. JO 2330

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING Bookkeeping Services Income Tax Returns Prepared NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance WELLER and SON Phone 692R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 138

CHESTER HILL Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly CALL 4058

Termite CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Employment

MAN wanted to work on farm. House furnished—gas, electricity. Phone 1833.

TYPISTS 18-25, high school graduates to learn typewriter operation and communications work in Western Union offices in Ohio. Pleasant work, pay while learning. Progression increases. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 115 North Court St., Circleville.

YOUNG MEN desiring good pay, world travel in Merchant Marine get FREE information, vital message to ex-seamen. Seaways, Box 47 Old Chatham Station, N. Y. C. 11.

WOMEN wanted for part time work, interested in cosmetic sales. Write box 1628 c/o Herald.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

2 MEN wanting to earn \$5000 per year—must have car, willing to work. Write John H. Totten, 1633 S. High St. Columbus.

Wanted To Rent

RY PRINCIPAL of So. Bloomfield School—either house or apartment. Need home by February 20. One small child—write or see Earl Hogan, Dowler Farm, Rt. 2 Ashville, Ph. 91R41.

A NICE modern 5 or 6 room house in good neighborhood by new manager of Grand Theatre and family. Call 320 ask for Nick Conello.

Financial

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St. Columbus.

Real Estate For Sale

MACK D. PARRETT Will Buy or Sell Your Home See him—110 1/2 N. Court St. Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Electric Range, Refrigerator, Heating Stove, Norge Washing Machine, Three Cornered Cupboard, Electric Sweeper, Radio, Rugs, Stands, Lamps, Beds and Bedding, Rocking and Straight Chairs, Tables, Cabinet, Cupboard, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, Brooder House, Clover Seed, Hand Tools, etc.

75 Bushels of Corn in Crib 1935 Chevrolet Automobile

TERMS — CASH

KENNETH M. ROBBINS Admr. of the Estate of Pearl Russell Bowman

Willison Leist, Auctioneer Clarence Miller, Clerk

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 4)

6:00—Inland Detective
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theatre
7:30—Trouble with Father
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLW-G (Channel 3)

6:00—Fun
6:15—Sports
6:30—Say It With Acting
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:15—Words and Music
6:30—Lucky Pup
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Laura Gibson
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Sing It Again
12:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 4)

6:00—Ted Clark
6:30—For Better Living
7:00—Paul Whiteman Review
7:30—The Goldbergs
8:00—Piramide Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose
9:00—Arthur Murray
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—Voice of Nazareth
12:00—News
1:00—Hopalong Cassidy

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—The Goldbergs
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
8:00—John C. Swayze
8:30—Show
9:00—Concert
9:30—Lights Out
10:00—Platonic Comedy
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:05—Movie
12:30—News

WLW-G (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

For Rent

6 ROOMS, modern, garage, centrally located. No small children. Phone 942.

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent. Phone 604X.

OFFICE room, 12x14 on ground floor, street window, separate waiting room, newly decorated, heat and light furnished. Inq. 231 N. Court St.

4 ROOM Apartment for adults; hd-wood floors, plenty closets and cupboards; gas stove, Servel refrigerator and a partial heat furnished. 212 1/2 E. Main St.—right up-town.

MACK D. PARRETT Phones 7 or 303

FURNISHED 6 room house with closed-in back porch, 1 1/2 miles East just off Rt. 56—admission only Ph. 1894.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and bath—newly decorated—utilities and automatic heat furnished. Electric stove connection. Phone 1715.

Want To Buy

RED RIVER or International 22 inch Threshing Machine. Write R. E. Hale, North Tazewell, Va.

USED Furniture, Ford's, Barnes Ave.

ANTIQUES—furniture, glassware, china, bric-a-brac. Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin, Ph. 90R.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR

**Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
SAVE THEM!**

Bring To CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO. Phone 3-L

Personal

MAGSED tablets are good for gas, acid stomach etc. Circleville Rexall Drug.

WE'VE looked around. It's the heat we've found. Fine Foam cleans rugs perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Forest Cemetery Association will be held in the Pickaway County Court House on January 22nd, at 7:00 p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of electing two trustees and any other business that may properly come before the board.

Rhubarb, Something New In Philly, Is Promised

THE LONESOMEST
FEELING IN TH' WORLD
IS TO BE LOOKING DOWN
THE WRONG END OF
A GUN.

THE LONESOMEST
FEELING IN TH' WORLD
IS TO BE LOOKING DOWN
THE WRONG END OF
A GUN.

Ford
TRACTOR
CIRCLEVILLE - Phone 193

BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

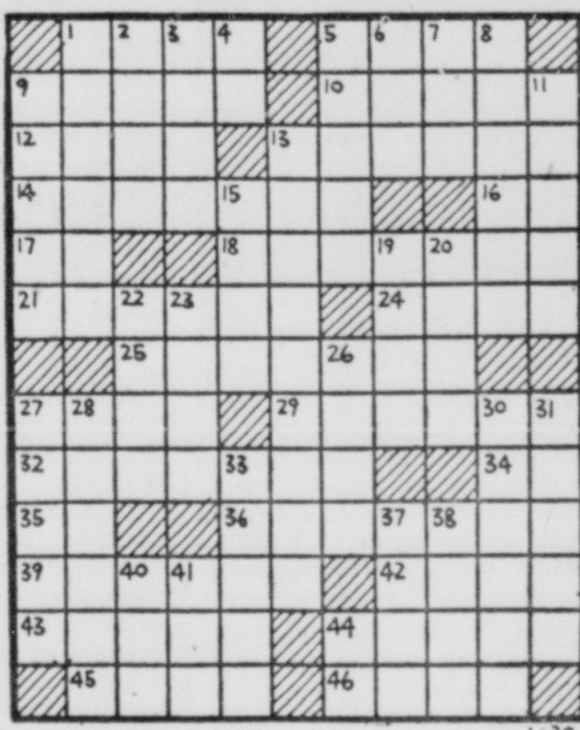
VS.
BASICS
Adults--85c
See Comedy
Adults 85c



JUGGLING JOE TAYLOR
Under 12--60c

Basketball At Its Best!
- Under 12, 60c

ACROSS		4. Half an em	20. Persia	CAPRI ADAM
1. Valley (poet.)	5. Web-footed bird	22. Old musical instrument	CETE GAMI	ODES STPL
5. A large hook for landing fish	6. Fuss	23. A slow match (Soot.)	STACT PR	TOKCARS O
9. Reception room	7. A measure of ferns	26. Sums up	DEMOTES	SUE SKYLAR
10. Aromas	8. Leaves of dena	27. Dismay (var.)	ERRS EEL O	NO PAD AD
12. Girl's name	9. Grieves	28. Uttered	APATE TIME	EDGES MISS
13. African antelope (var.)	11. Steep in brine	30. A learned man		
14. Quick looks	13. Topmost stones of arches	31. Put forth effort	Yesterday's Answer	38. Egyptian goddess
16. Greek letter	15. Monastery room	33. Blundered	40. Variant of tea (dial.)	41. Eggs (Biol.)
17. Pronoun	19. Smooth (phonet.)	37. Weight (Ind.)	44. Depart	
18. Coverings for the eyes				



Midwest Bookies 'Wise' To Eastern Basketball

The Chicagoan said bookies "want the games played straight." He added: "They're businessmen and work on a percentage basis."

Walnut Tallies 55-54 Victory Over Jackson

Jackson, with 10 seconds in which to tie the score or go ahead, got off one shot as the seconds ran out, but the game ended with jump ball.

Howie Black Dies At 35

Black also played baseball with major league farm clubs in Mobile, Ala., and Columbia, S. C.

DEAD STOCK

Cows	\$10.00 each
Horses	\$10.00 each
Hogs	\$2.00 cwt.

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock Removed Early
Collect 870 Circleville

Buchsiehl Fertilizer Co

Alan & Sons

A. Jones & Sons
Division of Inland Products,
Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses	\$10.00
Cows	\$10.00
Hogs	\$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

CHS Unaffected As SCOL Teams Swap Places

Although remaining idle during the evening, the Tigers benefitted from the two league con-

this season, meaning that they should be matched about evenly with the Zanesville team, in the Saturday scrap.

Shirley Axe Is Named Queen

Stoutsville '5'

Stoutsville '5' Loses By 40-37

Retail tie sales in America amount to about \$200 million a year.

Flood Control Parley Booked For Circleville

per reaches of Scioto River will affect Pickaway County. The meeting will be held in Court-Main restaurant at noon.



8,400 Airmen Slated For Duty At Lockbourne Air Base

Expansion Program Is Now Studied

Many County Men Attached There

Pickaway Countians were watching with intense interest this week the development scheduled for Lockbourne Army air base.

Not only were they interested in the possibilities of employment there and the resulting added flow of cash into local channels of trade, but they were watching the military expansion plans for the airfield.

It appeared that Lockbourne again would become one of the larger and more vital aerial installations of the state.

And there is many a county man who is attached to military air units operating out of Lockbourne.

Military aspect of Lockbourne was noted Friday by a Columbusite, Congressman John M. Vorys.

HE REPORTED from Washington that the Airforce plans to turn Lockbourne into a "strategic reconnaissance" center with personnel of 8,400 officers and men.

Lockbourne is on the north boundary of Pickaway County and was constructed a short time before the start of World War II. It has been used for various purposes since that time. Vorys, who represents Franklin County (12th District) in the lower house, said that top Airforce officials asked him "whether the community would welcome and could accommodate" the assignment of that many men.

Vorys said it was his understanding Lockbourne would be used as a training and operation center having direction over the aircraft control screen being established to intercept any enemy bombers attacking the United States.

Vorys said his information was very meager. Now on duty at the base are two aircraft warning groups—the 664th and 541st.

Also there is the 166th Fighter Squadron and the 166th Weather Station.

Before Christmas, the Airforce announced these two latter groups would be activated Feb. 1. At that time there were at least a dozen county men who were members of the fighter squadron. Since then, enlistments in the group by other countians has been rapid.

The activation of the two air groups was simultaneous with the announcement from Washington that five Air National

Committees For 1951 Fair Are Selected

Standing committees for 1951 of the Pickaway County agricultural Society, sponsor of the annual county fair, have been selected.

John Heiskell, fair board secretary, said the makeup of the committees is as follows:

Buildings and Grounds—Cecil Reid, chairman, Budd Harden, James Yost, Hoyt Timmons, Loring Leist, George W. VanCamp and Russell Palm.

Finance—Forrest Short, chairman, Ralph Fisher, Tom Renick, Leslie May and Yost.

Grain, Fruit, Flowers and Vegetables—Fisher, Chairman, Charles Rose, Newell Stevenson and Timmons.

Livestock—Myrl Hinton, chairman, D. P. Courtwright, Paul Teegardin, Rose and Reid.

Speed—VanCamp, chairman, Short, Fisher and Leslie May.

Saddle Horses—Yost, chairman, Teegardin and Renick.

Junior Fair—Leist, chairman, C. V. Neal, Paul Peck, George McDowell, Larry Best, Merle Thomas, Genevieve Alley, and Palm.

Attractions, Music, Privileges and Advertising—Stevenson, chairman, Harden, May, Courtwright and Reid.

Registration—Everett Dick, chairman, Ralph May, Peck and Neal.

Ag Chiefs OK Lowering Of Draft Ages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — The Agriculture Department favors lowering the draft age to 18 as a means of keeping older, more skilled farm workers in the fields.

Edward J. Overby, assistant to Secretary Brannan, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that if the pool of draftees is increased, through lowering the draft age and lengthening service time, more older draft-age men—with greater skills—could remain on the farms.

Overby said that "the proposal for broadening the age group liable for service will provide a larger pool from which to draw men for the armed services."

"By enlargement of the available pool in this manner, it should be possible to obtain a given size military force with less adverse effect on farm production."

Guard groups and a number of smaller units will be activated.

The Columbus fighter squadron has been training in both jet and Mustang fighter planes. The weather unit called is a small unit handling weather forecasts for the squadron.

Old Game Law Violation Costs

A 36-year-old Columbus man was fined a total of \$115 and costs Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for a game law violation which occurred more than two months ago.

He is Estol Copely, who was fined \$15 and costs for hunting on the G. Greisheimer farm last Nov. 1.

In addition, Copely was fined \$100 and costs for having taken a pheasant out of season during the hunt. He was committed to Pickaway County jail after failing to pay his fines.

Flag Presentation Ceremony Held By School

An American flag was presented to Washington Township school Thursday night during a special meeting of the Washington Home and School Association.

The flag was presented to the school by the Circleville American Legion, represented during the session by Edward Ebert, Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman and Reynold Greene.

Lloyd Williams, Harry McKittrick and Robert Fowler, pupils in the school, served as color guard during the presentation.

Principal speaker during the evening was Judge William D. Radcliff of Pickaway County common pleas court.

Judge Radcliff addressed the group on "Americanism," which he defined as "loyalty to the

highest ideals and practices in the American way of life." The judge pointed out that "the most precious ideal is personal liberty and that lack of individuality in thinking is liberty's greatest danger."

Betty Lou Leist presented a piano solo during the program, while a mixed chorus sang "God Bless America."

During a business session which followed the ceremony, the Association voted to purchase a merry-go-round for the playground, capable of accommodating 24 youngsters at a time.

Lausche Ready To Veto Killer Of Ferguson Law

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—Governor Lausche dusted off his veto power today to meet a proposal for repeal of the Ferguson law which prohibits public employes in Ohio from striking.

Rep. Howard W. Butz, (D-Dayton), introduced a bill in the house of representatives yesterday to repeal the four-year-old law carrying the name of Sen. David Ferguson (R-ruernsey).

There was no secret about Lausche's feeling in the proposed measure or course of action if and when it should clear the house and senate.

A similar repealer bill aroused a storm of opposition in the legislature two years ago with labor union leaders giving it strong



SOVIET MARSHAL G. K. Zhukov is reported to be masterminding the Red's offensive in Korea from a headquarters in Mukden, Manchuria. Zhukov directed defense in sieges of Leningrad and Stalingrad in War II. (International)

support. It barely received house approval and went to the senate.

After the house action, Governor Lausche let it be known he would veto such a repealer. The senate commerce and transportation committee tried to salvage it and recommended a substitute bill which would allow discharged employes to appeal. The bill was killed on the senate floor.

Transit Fare Hike Sought In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Jan. 20—Columbusites learned today they were due for either a rise in bus fare or a possible cut in transportation service.

The alternatives were placed before a special transit investigating committee yesterday by the Columbus Transit Company which called for an "immediate" increase in bus fare.

During two hours of testimony the company's president, W. Glover Porter, said he would not guarantee that existing service would continue if an increase were not granted "by February or March."

Although a specific fare rate was not asked it was believed the company would seek a ten-cent toll.

Porter said 27 48-passenger coaches and 26 36-passenger buses have been ordered but that the orders would have to be cancelled if the fare was not increased by delivery date.

Spokesmen of the transit firm said the company had lost \$159,362 in 1950, that the company

paid \$44,000 in federal income tax and that it expected a loss of \$639,000 this year at the current fare.

Each women's branch of the U. S. armed services is limited to two percent of the number of men in the same service.

ORDERLY MARKETING OF HOGS



Is Beneficial To Farmers!

Sort your hogs regularly and sell the top market weights, which will help prevent days when extremely large numbers of hogs are marketed.

Call us by 12:30 when you plan to bring hogs to this market.

Plan to bring your hogs in by 1:00 o'clock on Wednesdays—the regular weekly livestock auction day.

CALL TUESDAY FOR SALE DAY TRUCK SERVICE

Pickaway Livestock Co-op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

Phones 118 and 482

THE GREAT New Firestone CURVED BAR OPEN CENTER TRACTOR TIRE



All These Extra Advantages at NO EXTRA COST

- Power Arc Traction Bars.
- Bigger, Stronger, Bolder Shoulders.
- Buttressed Power Links.
- Greater Tread Width.
- Flared Tread Openings.
- Twin Punch Protectors.

TRY IT TODAY

The strongest pulling tire in the field
The longest lasting tire on the road

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

Bumper Crops TAKE A LOT OUT OF YOUR SOIL

Bigger yields from improved crop varieties and hybrids take more plant food out of your soil. As organic matter disappears, soil gets harder to plow, erodes more, soaks up less rain. Prompt manure spreading puts back most of the plant food that feed crops take out, prevents loss through fermenting and leaching. The organic matter in manure makes soil easier to work, helps prevent erosion, and lets your fields soak up more rain for future use.



FEED YOUR HUNGRY FIELDS

CASE
Like Your Livestock
It's so quick and easy to hitch up the Case tractor spreader that it's practical to haul whenever you get a chance. No lifting, no jack to fool with. The self-raising hitch rests right on the ground... lifts front of box when tractor starts... gives it an 18-inch running start in slick barnyards before taking up the load. Come in and see how easy it is to back up, how low to load. Ask for copy of "Handling Manure for Extra Benefits."

WOOD IMPLEMENT

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 438



"The Telephone Company Is A Good Place To Work"

Have you ever stood at the switchboard in a telephone building and watched the skilled operators putting through their calls? Their arms move quickly, smoothly, and here, indeed, is efficiency in action.

Frequently, some of these girls leave to get married. Other girls take their places. This is called "employment turnover". But even so, "turnover" in a telephone company is comparatively low.

Why?

If you talk to telephone people, they'll tell you the telephone company is a good place to work, and the facts will bear them out. Having a good place to work, getting vacations and holidays with pay, plus pleasant surroundings and other benefits—all this means a lot to telephone employees. It means a lot to you, too.

To you, it means telephone people who provide you with friendly, courteous, and efficient telephone service—service that is high in value, low in cost, and getting better all the time.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

(The Value Of The Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)